The jewels which the duchess of Cornwall takes with her to Austraila are insured against all risks for £75, Those of the duke are & sured for

Nazareth has now its telegraph of fice, where an Armenian operator, in ordinary European dress, keeps the village community in touch with the great world.

A Roman charlot has been found near Philippopolis, Bulgaria, in a tumulus. All the metal parts of the charlot and the harness were found as well as arms and human remains.

The largest tree in the state of New Jersey is a white oak, situated three miles north of Mickelton, Gloucester county. Its dimensions are: Height 95 feet; diameter of trunk, three feet above the ground, 7 feet 10 inches, and spread of branches, 118 feet. This tree antedates the settlement of the

Since the supply of brains is not equal to the demand, the price of brains has gone up. The president of the new steel prporation is reported to receive million-donar haddly thirty dollars a month. age of 39, he has out-

rom the excavations at Coinduras, is steadily accumulating at the Peabody museum, Cambridge, Mass. The museum has been to complete in this prehistoric city its investigations of the great hicroglyphic stairway on the face of the pyramid. Molds have been made of all of the steps, with their carvings

The German papers state that during the last year the exports from the United States to the Argetine Republic have increased 39 per cent, as compared with the figures of the preceding year. This gives America second place among the countries which do export business into Argentine, while the German Empire has passed down to the fourth place. England stands first.

Cremation is becoming increasingly popular in Paris, and the crematorium rected at the cemetery of Pere La Chaise has already been found to be too small. Additions are being made, and a third furnace, a large hall, and a columbarium will soon be ready for use. The last-named will contain 10,-000 receptacles for ashes. These niches are closed with slabs of marble, on which inscriptions may be cut.

It is said that a telephone system using common barbwire fences as a conductor of the voice of its patrons, has been placed in use in Pullman. Wash., conversation being held over this as easily as any long-distance telephone line. The line runs from a hotel in Pullman to a farm nine miles south of the town and it was placed in operation by several farmers for their private use. The entire line, nine miles in length, with four telephones, cost less than \$100.

The forestry division of the agricultural department is engaged in drafting a working plan looking to the conacryation of the timber on a tract of Millipocket Me belonging to a pri vate paper corporation. It is a part of the department for the conservation of timber land throughout the United States to secure a perpetual crop of imber in the various areas under consideration. The private concern will pay all expenses of the work save the salaries of the government experts who are directed by Prof. Gifford Pinchot, chief of the division.

An incident which reflects great credit on the labor organization of the country occurred at the late convention of the American Federation of Labor Louisville, Ky. The National Liquor Dealers' association came be fore the convention with a formal proposal that the two bodies form an of fensive and defensive alliance. The liquor dealers were ready to agree, in the event of this coalition, to employ only union bartenders and waiters, and to sell union-made beer. For a time t looked as if they might persuade the labor men, but a delegate from Illinois arose, and in a stirring speech recalled the influence of Miss Frances E. Willard on behalf of organized labor, and urged the convention in her name to reject the proposition. When the vote was taken its was almost unanimously against the alliance. The Knights of Labor have also taken the same ground -a course which will add more strength to the organization than would be a million dollars in its treas-

To abate the advertising nuisanceadvertisements which are in themselves obnoxious or which are displayed in unsuitable places-legislation is not always necessary. Such action as that recently taken by the Bill-Posters' association of England is ouite as effective. A theatrical manager perpetrated a sensational and poster. The bill-posters refused to put it up. Here is foundation for hope that one day all public- spirited citizens will decline to use paintpot and brush to disfigure the beauties

German army surgeon has been calculating the cost of an artificial man-so far as he can be artificial and live. He has under his care an old artilleryman, who retains little of his original body but a trunk and half a face. For £35 one may get a pair of arms and hands, while legs would run to about £28. A false nose is rather expensive, costing from £16 to £20. In short, one could replace all of himself for about £120, including a good -though not serviceable-pair of ar-

Two sisters of Gen. George H. Thomas, the distinguished union mander, are still living at the old famginia, in the house where he and they were born. Miss Judith, the elder, is early 90 years old, and Miss Anne is

ten years younger. A Missouri man sent a neighbor threatening notice on a postal card. United States postal authorities had the man arrested for using the mails illegally. He paid \$67.50 for the fun he had had.

Hollow Ash ... Jo Hall Jo

BY MARGARET BLOUNT

CHAPTER IX. To walk straight up to the door of not what she seemed-that she loved a strange house, with nothing but a another—that she only waited her plaid shawl thrown over your head, time to play me false, requires a considerable amount of "I was foolish enough to read the considerable amount of courage and nerve. At every step of the way Miss Marjorie's scruples grew believe them. Circumstances, which stronger-her sense of outraged propriety more clear. At last she came to dead stop, just as they reached the miter gate of Hollow Ash Hall. "What is it now?" asked Cowley,

patting her hand encouragingly. "I really can't go in Charles!

"They will think I am mad. Only e! I konw that my hair is half down and I have no bonnet! Don't make me go there, Charles, till I am more resentable—there's a dear."

"Madam, do you intend to obey you lawful husband or not?" said Mr. Cowey, with mock solemnity.

But, Charles, do hear reason "No, I won't! I've had enough of reason in my life. So come along smy The moment you enter yonder door you will get a warm greeting for my sake, and no one will stop to think whether you have a bonnet on or not can't even die comfortably unless you other wage-worker in have a fashionable winding sheet to his head for a moment, as if ashamed be wrapped in!

"Men never study appearance-that is a fact well known!" said Miss Mar- kindness. jorie, quietly. He laughed, and led her up the avenue.

The shutters of the house were all closed, but through a crevice in one of the low windows came a bright line of light, testifying to the presence of its occupants.

'Now look for it! Look as dign! fled as you can, Marjorie," said Mr. Cowley and rang the bell

A light came rapidly through the hall. The door was opened, and a stout female, with a candle in her hand, peered doubtfully out into the night.
"Is it you, master?" she began. And

just then catching sight of the muffled figure of Marjorie, she gave a shrill yell of horror and ran away. "It's ould Queen Bees herself, and tall black man with her!" they heard

of voices from the inner room. them out!" said one. "I do wish papa would come!

her scream-and then came a Babel

too bad to leave us in such a place alone!" sighed another. "But some one is really at the door spoke up a third. "It is all nonsense

about Queen Bess; I am going to see what they want!" "Oh, don't, Rose!" cried her mother

"Indeed, Miss Rose, it is Queen Bess natural as life!" put in Mrs. Macarthy.

Nonsense," replied Rose, and taking the candle she went out to the door with a firm step,

she asked quietly. Mr. Cowley stepped in, and let the light shine full upon his face, "Don't you know me, Rose?"

Why Charles-Cousin Charles can it be you?" "It is really me."

"But I thought you were in Austra-

So I was till a few weeks ago. Don't starmed, Rose; I am no ghost, but solid flesh and blood. And here is some one else, for whom I must crave a welcome-my wife, Rose, whom your servant mistook for the apparition of Queen Elizabeth."

Rose stared, as well she might, when he drew in Miss Marjorie beside him. But Cousin Charles was her great favorite, and she had falth in everything he did-in everybody he loved. So she held out her hand to the bonnetless stranger, with a pleasant smile, and then led the way to the drawing

as come!" she exclaimed. Charles Cowley from Australia, and his

Greatly bewildered, Mrs. Cowley ame forward to welcome her guests. She had the wildest notions about the manners and customs of foreign countries and seeing a tall, stately lady with a plaid cloak doing duty for head she instantly fancled that it must be the native costume of the land from which she came—the ne plus ultra of all elegance and grace among the iadies of Melbourne and Sydney. It was good to see Mr. Cowley's face as the onsciousness of her mistake dawned upon him by degrees.

"Dear me! Charles from Australia, and his wife! My dear, you are most welcome. Will you lay aside your-She was at a loss how to designate he article of dress, but finally hit upon the word "burnous" as being the most suitable to the purpose. take off your burnous, my dear?" At that Mr. Cowley burst out laugh-

"My dear aunt, it is not a burnous out an old plaid cloak!" he exclaimed. 'And my wife never saw Australia in She has been living in this neighborhood for more than a year, and I just found her out by the merest shance in the world to-night, and immediately ran away with her. Every face, even Mrs. Macarthy's, ex

pressed the most intense interest and uriosity. "If you will sit down I will tell you

the story in a very few words," he ob served; and within five minutes he was the centre of a most cosy-looking circle, with Miss Marjorie upon his right hand and Rose upon his left.

"You must al know that my Marjorie is an orphan," he began. "I met her first at a house in London, where, among the gayest of parties, her lityle pale, sad face caught my eye, and with out my knowing it won my heart. It was her uncle's house, but she was no happpy there. Her cousing tyrannized over her-her aunt snubbed her-and I soon found that her uncle and myself were almost the only friends she had n the world. No doubt I twisted this fact to my own purpose. I own candid ly that I rejoiced when others were rude to her, so that she might see that was kind. I won her, I do believe, more because she was grateful to me than because she loved me; but the love came afterwards, so that it did not matter. I won her, and made her my wife, in spite of all the sneers of

pess of her sunt. "For a time, we were very happy Then some unknown correspondent began to trouble my peace. Anony-

her cousins, and the discouraging cold

prepared to say." "I saw George," exclaimed Rose

"And I should like to hear the cradle," remarked Mr. Cowley. "Oh, don't think of such a thing!

day, which told me that my wife was it does rock."

slanders-to think of them-at last, to looked suspicious then, but which I have seen by a far clearer light since, cradle?"

"Does it rock every night?"

ness that I deserted her. "I left a letter saying why I had gone. I left her money, and I have never seen her face from that day till tonight it beamed upon me out of the darkness like an accusing spirit. Aunt-Rose-she has been a school teacher-a governess, a companion, "Catharine?" during my absence. But she is one of 'I must beg to be excused." the best and purest women on earth-

friend her. Will you not "" "Every one of us!" was the heart reply, and Mrs. Cowley folded the young wife in a motherly embrace. and Rose and Catharine kissed her on the cheek in the most sisterly fashion. But that is just like you women! You | Tears stood in Marjorie's dark eyes a they did so; and her husband turned of the weakness which he could not help feeling and showing at their

and I took her away just as she was

from her drudgery, to-come and tell

I am sure you will all be

distrust Mariorie still more. At last

felt so convinced of her faithless

"What the good lady who employs her will say to her elonement. I canafter a moment's pause.

"Oh! she never had a very opinion of me!" said Marjorie cheerfully. "And she will probably utter devout thanksgiving when she finds that she is to see me no more. There never was much love lost between us.

"Was she a nice person?" asked

"Not according to my definition of you in a very short time. She is a stout women, who thinks herself ill when she is only lazy, and who never gets out of her easy chair except to go to bed or to fly into a rage-which she does on an average of twelve times a day. No-decidedly I do not call Mrs. Magnum a nice person.

"I should think not!" said Ross, laughing. "I wish I could see her face when she hears you are gone!" Never mind Mrs. Magnum, now, said Mr. Cowley. "I want to hear something about my uncle and this mad freak of his. What could have put it into his head to take a haunted

"Ah!" said Catharine, ruefully; you must ask Rose that." Why?

"Recause she was at the bottom of

"Is that so, Rose?" "I am afraid I must plend guilty, Charles. I thought it would be so nice and romantic to live with a ghost. But I don't like it at all. There is a dreadful cradle-rocking in the kitchen every night, and not one of us dares to stop there a moment after dusk. Papa heard it the first night we came and yet he won't go away. I think he is a little frightened, but he fancies that people will laugh at him if he goes away. And so-

"And so it will go on till we are all carried off bodily by these horrible cradle-rocking creatures, and then your father will be satisfied," broke in Mrs. Cowley, more in sorrow than in

Her nephew broke out laughing. 'Ah, you may laugh, Charlie; but I can assure you it is no joke to live in strange experience recently. And Mr. Cowley actually talks of spending his Christmas here! | the operation was not painful, But nothing shall tempt me to stay, even if he does. At any other time I can stand it; but I will not eat turkey

"Cousin please any man alive!" You are quite right, aunt. But 1 them. But joking apart, what is this heard something in Australia, which I think relates to this house.

> "In Australia? Why, how could any one know of it there?" asked Rose opening her eyes very wide. "Who owns this house?

"A Mr. Vernon." "Exactly so. Do you know what his first name is?" "Alfred," said Mrs. Cowley. He:

nephew looked perplexed for a moment; then his face cleared again. "Oh, I see! George was his brother. How long is it since they have lived in this house—the Vernons, I mean?"

twenty-two, I think," "That makes the story clear. You must know that I met a Mr. George Vernon in Australia-a man about forty years old. He drank to excess and gambled desperately; and, in fact, there were a great many queer stories

told of him one way and another. "One night he was in my tent with several of his friends, and the conversation turned upon the reality of ghosts, and the amount of credulity said little at first, but later in the and exclaimed. "It is true, every sylhave seen and heard them, too, by day known one to rock a cradle four-and-

all the while into the bargain!" "What a useful ghost to have in come one, laughing.

"'Useful! You would not crack your alone in my old house at Banley, he comes last. exclaimed, 'Gad! What with the butr's pantry and the turret-room, it's little like laughing you'd feel by morning, I am thinking! Pass me the brandy and let me get it out of my

at 10 o'cleck that night." Charles?" inquired his wife.

"Why, my dear, this is near Banever heard of where a cradle rocks Vernon's brother own's the place now mous letters came to me day after I would be willing to take my

that the rocking of the cradle has men; but which of the two I am not

who had been deeply interested in the

It's too horrible!" exclaimed both the "I only want to convince myself that

"But we all heard to " Then I confess I am like the young dy whose grandmother told her that she had found out by her own experi ence that love-making was very dangerous work. I want to find out by my own experience, too. Where is this

Yes.

"At what time?" "It begins about nine." "And it now wants a quarter to ten t must be in full swing by this time Rose, will you do the honors of the ghost to your old friend?"

Well, aunt, will you come?" No. Charles; I'll never set foot lu that awful kitchen again, by day or night, while I have my right senses. "Then I am sure that good servant of yours-

Mrs. Macarthy shricked a quick dsnial before he had time to finish the sentence, and Rose laughed. (To be continued.)

DREAMS AND FAIR SEX. Superstition That Is Rife Even Among

Educated Women. It doesn't seem possible that in this enlightened age, superstition could be rife among the educated, but there are, nevertheless, a number of young women who converse fluently, if not eloquently in three languages, and who rend Spencer and Browning and Emerson, but who place a dreambook with their Bible on the table beside the bed and consult it in the morning the first thing. With a credulity worthy a negro mammy, if their sleep has been visited with unusual visitors they seize this volume as soon as their the word nice. I can describe her to eyes are fairly opened and look for an explanation. If misfortune is foretold by it, the seeker after knowledge assumes a bravado she is far from feeling. "I don't care," she says to hersetif, by way of bolstering up her courage, "I'm not superstitious, anyway and I don't believe in such arrant nonsense," But she's nervous just the same for days, until other troubles have driven this mythical one out of her mind. There's one young woman known to the writer who never dreams of a young child without shivering and shaking for days after in fear of some dreadful thing happening to her. She has not consulted a dreambook on the subject, and so she doesn't know how nfants and bad luck became connected in her mind, but nevertheless, after she has had a visitant of this sort while sleeping she says prayers of unusual length and then makes up her mind to | said the dentist, kindly, be patient under afflictions sore. She is an intelligent woman, mind you, but she doesn't attempt to explain the ter- if I'm gaen ta sleep I thought I wad ror that besets her at this particular like to count ma siller fust."-London dream. She doesn't call herself super- Tit-Bits. stitious, of course no woman does, not even the one who won't walk under a ladder, but her friends do, and make light of her until she exposes some fetich of theirs, when the subject is carefully avoided afterward,-Balti-

CUT OFF HIS WOODEN FOOT.

Man Caught in Trap and No One to Help Him. John McLeod of Milford, Me., employed as a scaler on the lumbering operations in township 31, had a place that gives you the cold shivers | caught in a bear trap, and was obliged every time you stop to think what it to cut off his foot with a jackknife Fortunately, he had a wooden leg, and was going from one landing to another, and thought to cut off part of the distance by taking the bank of the week, tried to hit us by saying that om.

"Mamma, you will never guess who half a dozen grown-up hobgoblins to bear trap, which closed upon his wood- in Givendam Guich. Ye gods, but that bear trap, which closed upon his wood- in Givendam Guich. Ye gods, but that en leg with a snap, and held him in is fanny! We head society. We are such a way that he could not reach really was not laughing at your trou- the springs to release himself. The Gulch with a white shirt and link bles, only at your funny way of telling spot was far from the camps or logging sleeve buttons, and they couldn't run roads, and John was in quite a predic- a candy pull here without our presstory about a cradle? Because I have ament. But the situation was joyful ence and pointers. Go back to have been had he een blessed with slicer and apple evaporator! two good legs, or even if he had been short time had whittled himself clear. leaving a considerable portion in the difficulty, and, taking it under his arm, with the aid of a stout stick as a cane hobbled to the camp. But Mr. McLeod has bitter thoughts and is very angry with himself. After he had told the atory to the crew the little French cookee" observed: "Why you no "Oh, a great many years! Twenty or take off your whole wood laig-ah? You get out um thrap, and no spile you wood laig 'tall-ah?" It never occurred to John that he might have unstrapped his wooden limb, and when he thinks of it he grits his teeth and carves away the more vigorously upon

the new leg he is making. One of the wonders of the closing century is the immense spread of the required to believe in them. Vernon English language, as compared with other European tongues. In 1801 the evening he suddenly looked up at me relative order of the prevalence of these tongues was as lable of it. They do come back. I French was spoken by 31,500,000; 2, Russian, by 31,000,000; 3, German, by and night, for twenty years past. They 30,500,000; 4, Spanish, by 26,000,000 can come in any shape. They can turn half of them outside of Europe; 5, their hands to anything. Why, I have English, by only 19,750,000, of whom 5,000,000 were in the United States and twenty hours without ceasing and sing 750,000 elsewhere. Now, the order is reversed, so far as English is concerned, for that language takes the the house with a small family,' said lead with 130,000,000, of whom 75,000,-000 are in the United States, 40,000,000 "I never saw any one turn as pale in Great Britain and Ireland, German comes next at a respectful distance closely followed by Russian. French jokes about them if you staid a night makes a bad fourth, and Spanish

It is said that frequent sun baths are the best known tonics for a woman's hair. The Greek maidens old who sat on the walls of the city "And sure enough he did get it out, and combed their hair owed the beauty of his head; for it took two men to see of their tresses to the sun's rays. When him safe home when he left my tent the hair is washed ait beside a lowered window, as the sun shines strong "And what do you infer from that, through giass, and allow the hair to dry as it is being brushed. No bleach has been found so successful as the generally.

The harbor buoy is a child of the



TO MISTRESS, MARY. (Growing somewhat oldish.) Ah Mistress Mary, when you throw for bed. "That's pretty modest, but I have a These girlhood games away, see, alas, 'twill come to pass

That other games you'll play! When you've outgrown your skipping

And your last lisp or two, By sterner names go those new game Your teens will give to you.

Twill not be doils and dishes, dear, For you, alack-a-day! So wise will grow that you'll just throw

Your toys-and me -away. You'll break each cup and tea-thing

And lose your taste for tarts, And as you've played with dishes, dear Some day you'll play with hearts!

-Arthur Stringer, in New York Commercial-Advertiser.

HIS SISTER IN DANGER. Little Everett was watching his other dress his baby sister the other lay. Presently, while she was fastenng the dainty slip, she said: Do you know, Everett, that you

used to wear this when you were a "Did IT" he asked, "Why didn't I wear pants and a coat then, like I do

Oh, you were too small. All your othes were just like little sister's." He sat, thoughtful, for a few minates, and then took a walk around the nom. When he returned to where his mother and the baby were there was jam! troubled look on his face,

Why, what's the matter, dear?" the anxious mamma asked, drawing him to her and holding his cheek against

"Did I wear all those little underikirts baby sister has on?" "Not the same ones, but others just

"Then." he demanded in an outburst of alarm, "is she going to turn into a ooy as soon as she gets a little older, oo?"-Exchange.

CAREFUL OF HIS CASIL An old farmer in Bruichladdich, slay, N. B., once went to have a troudesome tooth extracted.

Said the dentist, after looking at the offending molar. "It is a very ugly one. I would advise you to have it out by the painless system. It is only shilling extra." He showed the farmer the apparatus

or administering gas, remarking that it would cause him to fall asleep for a minute, and before he awoke the tooth would be out. After a slight resistance the sufferer consented, proseeding to open his purse.

"Oh, never mind paying just now!" "Hoots!" answered the cautius old Scot. "I wasn't thinking o' that; but

AH SINS WAY.

The Condemned Mandarin-"What ne gette? Muchee blig lettee, Me get-"Velly bad writtee. Me no likes What say? 'HI! you, Plince Sing, you ight away, velly quick business, comnit suicide. Gettee swift move on you.

No foolee. "Muchee bad lettee. No goodee, No "Say must do it. All lightee. No an help. Evlysing in goodee shapee "Now me go out and catches slutcide

Our esteemed contemporary, who managed to get out a half sheet last society. We are the only man in the even compared with what it might ana, old man; go back to your turnip

It looked for a minute the other day Providence in the misfortunes of caught by the other. As it was, he as if we should be obliged to deposit others. whipped out his jackknife, and in a our fourteenth man in our private editorial graveyard. John Shayne, the shyster lawyer, pulled a gun on us on bit of covering, says the Philadelphia This he got out without much Apache avenue, but the cartridge failed Inquirer. to explode and before he could try another we had the drop on him, and he was down on his knees begging as entirely beyond their own line of apnot to send his unprepared so the divide. For a second his life hung in the balance, and then we let hir crawl away. He says it was all joke, but we don't believe he feels



"WE LET HIM CRAWL AWAY." very funny over it or will repeat

again. The people of Wolf Creek who wer out searching last Sunday for Thomas White, who had been missing for sex eral days, found his old hat, one of boots and his Winchester The rest of him and his outfit were so mixed up with the tracks of a cinna mon bear that there was no further doubt of his fate. Thomas was a man weighing 200 pounds, and he probably filled the hungering vacuum in a sat-isfactory manner.—C. B. Lewis (M. Quad), in Chicago Dally News,

SAMPLES OF CHICAGO MODESTY. 'I have an aunt," said the Oak Park "who is an old maid, and I'll bet you she is the most modest thing you ever heard of. Do you know what she fid one night not long ago when we had the curtains down in her room! She stayed up three hours, waiting for

the moon to set, for fear the man i might see her when she undresso

girl replied. "She never eats potatoe that are boiled with the skins on, men happen to be present. "I don't see what that has to with modesty."

"She says it's so shocking to take their clothes off right before people."-Chicago Record-Herald. ARCHITECTURAL DISCOVERY.



Tommy-"Now I know what they nean when they talk about the door

THE HOSTESS' FUNNY STORY. From the Milwaukee Sentinel: They were seated about the dinner table in a fashionable West Side boarding house yesterday, enjoying the extra frills of the Sunday meal, which had appealed to the inner consciousness of the entire household and made them satisfied with the landlady and the world in general. The men folk told stories and the women laughed, and the women told stories and the men folk laughed. Then the mistress told a story;

seat in a smoking car. Near him were three traveling salesmen, welldressed, jolly fellows, one of whom suggested a game of cards, and the chers agreed. They appealed to the young fellow to take part and make up a four-handed game. "Thank, you, I never play cards

"A very dignified young man took

came the response to the invitation. "'I am sorry for that. Will you have a cigar with us?" added the spokesman, producing his case, "I am obliged to you, but I never smoke,' replied the dignified young man.

They thought they would jolly the young fellow out of dignity, so the leader produced a traveling companon,' and asked;

'As you do not play cards nor smoke, you will not refuse to Join us in a drink?" I thank you, gentlemen, but I

never drink." "With this a venerable man with ministerial aspect sitting in the seat behind the young man, reached forward and tapped him on the shoulder. I have heard what you have said to these men,' said the sedate old fellow, 'and I admire you for the stability of character which has enabled you to ghun bad habits. I have a daughter in the parlor car, whom I should like

to have you meet." man, turning about and facing the gentleman, 'but the fact is I never intend to marry."

WHAT ONE WOMAN OBSERVES. Some people put on airs and others

try to whistle them Those who are busiest over trifles are either happy-or witless. you want a woman's friendship ask her help-she loves to give. Twinges of masculine conscience are often productive of extra pin-money for the wife.

When it is not raining men carry their umbrellas in such a fashion that the eyesight of those walking behind s endangered. We generally trace the finger

The naked truth is always much more effective than when it wears a Some people are so economical hurts them to see others enjoy luxuries

HAD DONE HIS BEST. "Your constituents are getting anpoved with you," said the faithful ad-

"For what reason?" inquired Senator Sorghum. "They say you haven't done a thing to discourage the trusts that are beoming so rich and arrogant." You go back and tell my constitu ents they wrong me. Tell them that whenever I have come in contact with trust I have done all in my power to

LITTLE LAUGHS. Striking Home. "If you had a prosperous debtor who youldn't pay you a cent, what would you do to get even with him?" "I'd kidnap his cook."

Au Art Opportunicy.

that poor kitten yellow and green?

"Oh, Tommy, what made you paint

take some of its money away from it

-Washington Star.

reincarnations?

"Well, ma, I had a lot o' Easter aigs dve left-an' you allus told me never t' waste nothin'. An Astral Skeptle What do you think of these people who claim to remember their previous

haven't got over it." "There's one great comfort about the germ theory," said the man who worries about his health.

"I think they were once geese, and

What is that?" "It is impossible to believe that a germ can loiter around a good case of la grippe, even on business without getting a touch of it himself."-Washington Star.

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Book teas are a fad of the London eason, according to the London Daily veice. Persons invited must wear & adge representing the title of a book, shich the other guests are to guess. A ittle brongs devil, which crystal drops a his eyes, for instance, represents The Sorrows of Satan." Prizes are given to the person who guesses the one whose title is the most difficult to

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Scientific Fallacies. Old Lady-These 'ere scientific notes in the papers nowadays just make me lired. Never heard such nonsense in my born days. Nephew-What have you struck now, auntie? Old Lady-This paper says Jupiter is in opposi tion to the sun. The idea! Ole Jupi-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

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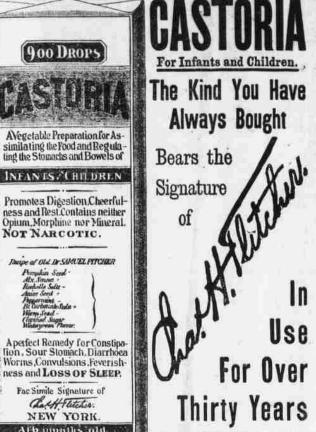
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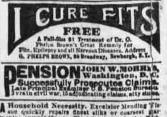
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